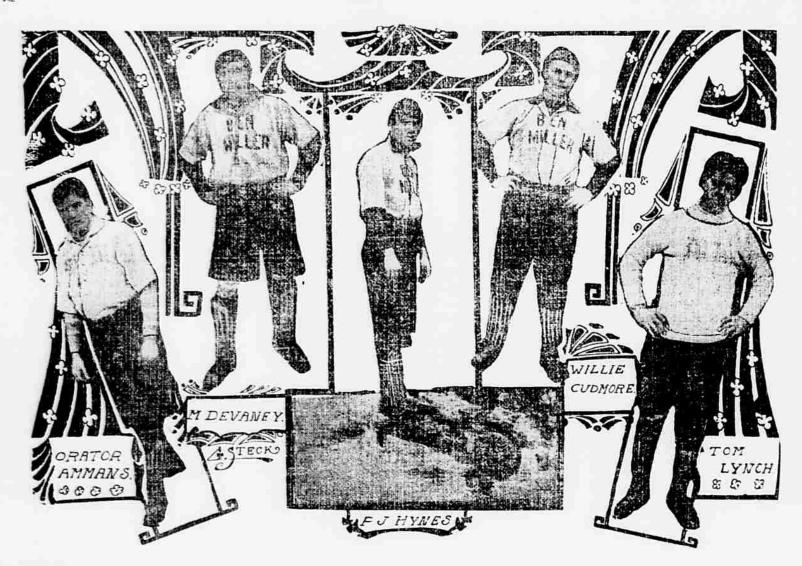
FOOTBALL NEWS -Chicago Hyde Park Blues Will Play All St. Louis Socker Team on Local Field To-Day.

BASEBALL GOSSIP -Acquisition of Jack Warner as Catcher on Cardinal Team Is Looked

Upon as Advantage by Fans.

LOCAL SOCKER FANS EXPECT RATTLING CONTEST WHEN ST. LOUIS PLAYS CHICAGO'S BEST ELEVEN and the two players whom they seem anxious to get rid of are Burkett and



a test of skill of its socker clovens when the "All St. Louis" team lines up against the famous Hyde Park Blues at Kulage's Park this afternoon,

cago, and besides any weak spots in their own line-up have been strengthened by crack players from other Chicago teams. In the line-up of the visitors will be see "Teddy" Davis, the famous Welsh player Davis is on a visit to America, and while in Chicago played a few games with the various teams. They have also so Ben Govier, who is capsain of the Wan-derers, another crack Chicago team. Every player on the Hyde Park team has played in some league in England or

Scotland where association football is as ropular as Rugby is here. Roberts at goal is one of the best men at that position in the United States. He is a strapping big fellow and last year

he had only eleven goals scored against On defense Hyde Park is well supplied. Walsh and Rogers will be at full back. Both are hard kickers and have an ex-

cellent method of protecting their goal. While one player charges for the ball the other backs him up, but in such a way that he is ready to clear the ball from goel or check a charge on the goal keeper when a shot is made, Fans who have watched them play declare they are the

sturdiest defense in Chicago A FORMER LOCAL PLAYER. Parker, Sheppard and Scott will line up in the half division of the visitors. Scott formerly played with the Rawlingses of St. Louis and was then classed as one of the best local players. He is a fast little fellow and has a knack of always being where the ball is His playing is of the shifty kind. He is not a hard kicker, but

he feeds forward nicely. Sheppard is also known to St. Louis fans, He came here once with the Pailmans and made a favorable impression. He was

then a forward and a good shot. Parker has the reputation of being one of the safest players in Chicago. He is a to be called a star. husky-built chap, and until a few years ago was considered one of the best second-

division players in England. Ben Govier will play one of the forward positions. He is well known to local fans. St. Louis lovers of the game declared that at times last year. When the hottest be never had a superior except "Dick" part of the campaign was reached Mike Jarrett, and many fans believe that Govier | was sent behind the hat in and out of his was a more effective player than the

Teddy Davis of international fame is booked to play with Govier on one of the the local Nationals will be well supplied new men. wings. This pair probably will make one at the receiving end of the game. The old Nichols. of the fastest wings ever seen in this city, New York backstop is a famous catcher.

Davis. They are said to be a very stylish | had

men Longue last season, winning nine and twing one. Their opponents scored Hyde Park make thirty-seven goals, an

LINE-UP FOR ST. LOUIS. no picule in cetting past that two. Shea is perhaps the best of the halves. best of the local talent, "Caspipe" Tully, of the best goalkeepers the game has had here, will be on guard.

Paddy Lynch, Ed McDonough and Tom Lynch will be picked for full back. Tota Lynch is a younger brother, but he pounds. He is active for a big man, and is an excellent kick.

Paddy Lynch is also a six-footer and forward line with Chicago, even though

ACQUISITION OF JACK WARNER

Padden Will Be Missing Next Season.

Local baseball fans half with Joy the to catching

that team, where they were weak last Butler.

sequisition of Jack Warner by the Cardi-

Mike Grady is undoubtedly a great

batsman, and is a fair catcher, but he

His throwing arm is not the best in the

world, and he has a had habit of dropping

These faults affect his catching.

then again Grasy was worked a bit hard

turn, and this hard work hurt his play-

With Warner and Grady as teammated

HYDE PARK BLUES, CHICAGO'S CRACK

hitter and one of the grandest backstops | the box.

the ball at critical stages.

Believe That Former New York Catcher Will Give to St. Louis

He will undoubtedly add much to the strength of the catching department of young backstops in Jack McLean and

has too many weaknesses behind the stick that Beckley will not last many more to be onlied a star.

Browns Making Effort to Strengthen His Team-Burkett and

play on the appeals wing to Govier and the hardest klokers St. Louis has ever ton one wing the local team will have Comerford and Ammans. Both are fleet of Ed McDenough is not as big as either of foot and can be relied upon to shoot the

Gerald Shea are said to be very good men ;

Devaney can be relied on to keep the

get past him. And the little Celt is an ex-

TEAMS EVEN IN THE LINE.

Zearfoss will probably aid Grady and

Warner in the receiving end of the game,

McLEAN AS A FIRST-SACKER.

McLean, however, may be developed in

to a substitute first buseman. It is certain

first-sacker. He has the bright and cour-

Besides, those who have seen him play

In the pitching department of the game

the Cardinals do not appear to need any

Nichols, Taylor and McParland, assisted

by the Cardinal recruits, should make the

age to make a great first baseman.

McLean for the place.

orwards of an opposing team hustling to

the Lynch boys, but he is a gritty player | ball at the proper time and is a fast, forlous cheeker. | Phil Kavanaugh will Phil Kayanaugh will be at center, Phil At half back St. Louis will lack the skill is s one of the fastest men in the game. Kelley, Cunningham and Cudmore will that she once claimed, when she had Finnegan, Myddleton, Tighe, Daily, Hogan e mplete the forwards to be called upon and other famous halves to pick from, but to day, and two excellent men should be Dan and Mike Devaney, B. McKeown and I picked from this trio,

> Summed up, to-day's game will resolve itself into a contest of superior fleetness and better forwards on St. Louis's eleven. and a better defense and more experience on the part of Chicago.

A large crowd is expected by the mangement of the league who assure the tremble was Patsy Teheau. It happen Chicago players that the spectators will

St. Louis will be more than even in the Paul McSweeney will referee. He is ac-

quainted with every rule of the game and weight close to 20 pounds. He is one of Chicago can boast of Davis and Govier, his fairness has never been questioned.

twickers in the country. If this Brown is as good as Mort was, St.

HAILED WITH JOY BY FANS Louis will be very strong on pitchers. Beckley will return and cover first for the Cardinais. Who will be at second next season has not been decided. There is no certainty that Farrell will be retained at that post. Johnny was a good player last year, but there are many who National the Proper Balance-President Hedges of the selleve a more reliable man should be ob-

tained for second. Danny Shay will be back at short and Brain will be played at third. This will give to the Cardinals a utility infleider in Burke, and Eurke should prove very valu-

able in that role. Jimmy is a good, conscientious player, but that he will hardly play at third reguarly for the Cardinals next season is now

One of the young outfielders landed by

the St. Louis Nationals will in all probability be played in right field, Shannon going to center and Hill to the beach. to a substitute first biseman. It is certain that Heckley will not last many more pears in the National game, and the Catdinais would make a wise move to school McLean for the place.

The big fellow should make an ideal landing in the first division.

EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT. At the Browns headquarters Heiges also assures the resters that St. Louis will often declare that he would make a great have a good team in the American League. batter if he got a chance to play regu- The Browns' owner has not yet announced my deals for players of national prominence, but it is generally believed in fandem that Hedges is making a strong

In a recent interview the president of Erowns sold that the youngsters and some excellent socker players have He is a great thrower to bases, a fair local National League team formidable in would get a trial with the hope of developing some good material. The Watt brothers Joe and Andy will the game 'e ever known when it comes. And then that young fellow Brown of Gleason, Moran and Rockenfeld will

ELEVEN.

effort to land talent.

SOCKER

Dick will not be in St. Louis next season is already a foregone conclusion,

Hedges and McAleer have done all in their power to turn Burkett over to som other American League club for a man of his ability.

Burkett is still a great player, but he seems to have tired of St. Louis. Many St. Louis fans would also like to see Bur-

kett go to some other town. The general impression is that Burkett will go to Boston. In fact, negotiations for his sale have been on for some time.

and Boston has been the helder for Jesse's services. Burkett has always expressed a desire to play in Boston. He declares that he

would play ball for that club that would be a revelation to many of his enemies

Frisk and a number of other young outfielders are anxious for a sby at Jest-Emil is a hard hitter, having led his league on two occasions, and is said to be

If the far Westerner can hit 300 in th imerican League the problem of a left fielder for the Browns is already solved but if Emil has a shrinkage of the batting average, then the Browns will have to try and land a man as capable as Burkett.

With Burkett and Padden out of the ev. however, the fans believe that the Browns could begin the upbuilding of the team without having the dictation

of that pair enter into the matter MINORS AFTER SCHWARTZ A number of minor league manager

have their lines out for Bill Schwartz, who played first base for Cleveland while last year, and who completed the year by leading the independent association in batting. Schwartz, however, is still the baseball property of the Cleveland club, he having been reserved at the close managers are unaware of this fact, and negotiated directly with him Schwartz, however, does not wish to get into any trouble, and has ignored thes communications altogether. The management of the club is also in receipt of leters asking the club's terms for his release. The chances are that the big fel low will go to some American association still the belief of the local club officials. templating the raising of a fund by assessment system to be styled "Clave lant post series fund." It is the in tention of the officers to assess each of the 100 members a small amount every month, the entire amount to be placed i when it will be used to defray the expenses of the club on a trip to whatever city with whom Cleveland may be playing a post-senson series. A GOOD ONE ON HURST.

"I never willted before the language of but one baseball captain," said Tim Hurst, "The man who had me all ain a game at Boston. A very involved and confusing play came up and it took me a few seconds to straighten out all the tangles. While I was thus engaged saw Tebenu coming toward me on the

"Go back! Go back!" I yelled to him 'Leave me alone now; I want to think' "'Listen, Mr. Hurst,' he said. 'Think of that from Pat, 'Mr. Hurst," Then fac ing around so all the cultured people in

Boston's big grand stand could hear him, Patsy said: "'Be careful new, Mr. Hurst. Your future depends on this decision. If you

cannot illuminate your work, please do not obfuscate it?" "'Obfusfate' won the point in dispute I didn't have the least idea what the word meant, but I gave the decision in

Patsy's favor. But where do you sup-pose Tebeau ever heard 'obfuscate?' From . maybe.

"Spike" Shannon's debut into professional baseball was in a game between indianapolis and Milwaukee. Shannon was at first only a spectator. In the second inning the Hoosier's shortstop was hurt. Manager Watkins offered 40 to any amateur who would take the disabled player's place.
"My pals nudged mg and I decided to go out and get that X-spot, says Shannon." I'd never owned one up to that time, When I got nicely located I accidentally glanced up into the grandstand, and when I saw that sea of faces shining in my direction I wished I was home playing with my dog. About this hour a bail that looked like a pea came shooting down my way at the rate of something like eighty miles an hour. I made a blind lunge in the right direction, and the next I remembered of seeing was the runner walking back to his seat. Say, the grand stand and bleachers howled like wolves. During the rest of the game I made three hits—two with my bat and one with Watkins.

THE HANDKERCHIEF TRICK.

THE HANDKERCHIEF TRICK. A silk handkerchief, spotlessly white and neatly tucked in the breast pocket of his uniform, was as invariably a part of John Clarkson's make-up when he went into the pitcher's box as were his cap and

On a sultry afternoon when he was playing in Pittsburg a big, red-faced, slouchy-appearing batter came up to the plate. As Clarkson drew his immaculate handkerchief from his pocket and rubbed the moisture from his eyes the batter celled out. What department store do you clerk

Clarkson's answer was his famous slow aser, at which the batter made a futile lunge.
Again the handkerchief was put in play
and this time Clarkson wound an inshoot
around the batter's neck.
The big batter was furious. He drew

BURKETT WILL BE ABSENT FROM BROWNS' LEFT FIELD NEXT YEAR



"Three strikes" the umpire howied.
"You might try the handkerchief plan," remarked Chrikeon spoulningly, as the batter flung his stick toward the bench. "It's ver so much better than your shirt sleeves for brightening up your batting eye."

VALENTINE WROTE FAMOUS POEM ON MUDVILLE TEAM.

Well-Known American Poet Is Credited With Being the Author of "Casey at the Bat."

Casey at the Bat," which DeWolf Hopper has served to immortalize, has long been in question. It is to be hoped, how-ever, that this rattling ditty should not go down to posterity linked with the "Beautiful Snow" and that other source of embrodiment and recrimination, "Laugh, and the World Laugns With You; Weep,

and You Weep Alone." "Casey" has had many fathers to claim it as their dream-child, but, at last tangfthe evidence which should serve to lay the question of authorship to rest for all Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is

the continuence of the whole do you suppose Thomas were heard observations. The property of the third of the property of the third o

A railor when Choney died at first, and Burnows did the same.

A railor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

One does not have to compare these psems closely before he discovers that there is a very close resemblance one to the other. For instance, the line in Casey:

Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's Ep. Turning to "Fioratius" we find this line: He smiled on those bold Romans, a smile serene and high. Then the famous line in "Casey:"

Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one from the stand. Again, turning to "Horatius" we find he suggestion for this: "Down with him" cried false Sextus, with a smile on his pale face.

The closing of the two poems is very imilar, that of "Casey" ending:

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